

PICTURES OF THE GREAT WAR—Cut Them Out For Your Children and Save Them

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OFFICIAL PHOTOS, JUST ARRIVED IN THIS COUNTRY, SHOWING THE

There may not be two sides to every question, as the cautious politician insisted, but there certainly are to the biggest of them—war. Here they are—both of them. The first one might be

captioned "cause." It shows a battery of heavy Australian guns primed for the opening of a bombardment on the western front. The second picture could pass under the title of "effect." It shows

HEROIC FIGHTERS FROM THE ANTIPODES ON EUROPEAN FIRING LINES.

where one of the shells from the mouth of a steel monster struck. The debris is all that is left of a reinforced concrete German dug-out. The dugout was ten feet below the surface of the ground and

was fortified with walls over two feet thick. Nearly 500,000 of the Australians rallied to the first call of the mother country.

WEATHER BAD FOR FLIGHT TO NEW YORK

HAMPTON ROADS, Va., Oct. 18.—With unfavorable weather conditions it was doubtful early today whether or not Lieutenants Resenati, Ballerini and Baldioli, members of the Italian flying corps, stationed at Langley field, would attempt their flight to New York with passengers. They were scheduled to start at 10 o'clock.

Italian embassy members were expected to receive the flyers at Mineola, L. I. It is probable several high army and Government officials will make the flight, although censorship has withheld all definite information.

U-BOATS TORPEDO TWO NORWEGIAN STEAMERS

CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 18.—The Norwegian steamers Barrog and Hoode have been sunk by German submarines with the loss of three lives, it was announced today. All the victims were on the Barrog, which was sent down in the Atlantic. The Hoode was attacked in the Bay of Biscay.

Lloyd's Register does not contain either ship, although it lists a 1,450-ton Norwegian steamer named Barrog, which was last reported as having sailed from Rio Janeiro for Liverpool.

Juice of Lemons! How to Make Skin White and Beautiful



At the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream one can prepare a full quart of the most wonderful lemon skin softener and complexion beautifier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of cold cream. Care should be taken to strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness, and tan, and is the ideal skin softener, smoother and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of cold cream from the grocer and make up a quart of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It should naturally help to whiten, soften, freshen and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is truly marvelous to smoothen rough, red hands.—Advt.

ARRIVAL OF 50 CARS OF COAL SHOULD END TROUBLE HERE, VIEW

Washington now has a plentiful supply of coal to meet all needs if it is equitably distributed, is the belief of officials of the fuel administration.

Fifty cars of coal ordered to Washington by the fuel administration during the recent cold snap and shortages have arrived in Washington and are being delivered to the yards of dealers here. It is all anthracite for household use.

According to the figures of the fuel administration, Washington has received 514,000 tons of anthracite coal up to date for the present year, as compared with 204,000 tons for the same period last year.

These figures are to be presented to John L. Weaver, local fuel administrator, who today took over the task of overseeing equitable distribution of coal in the District.

There have been frequent reports of coal hoarding by old customers of Washington coal dealers, who have filled their cellars to and beyond their winter requirements at the expense of others who have been unable to get coal.

The anthracite coal operators of the country, representing a major part of the country's hard coal output, at a conference with Dr. Garfield pledged their full support to the Government in its efforts to solve the coal problem.

It was brought out at the conference that this year the mines have produced 6,000,000 tons more of hard coal than had been mined at the same time last year. The operators will today appoint a member of their committee to act in an advisory capacity to R. A. Sneed, head of the division of fuel supply.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield announced this in an interview just before he departed for St. Louis, where he is en route today to be present when the first cargo of ore arrives from St. Paul. He declined to speak of the project of building the Lake Erie and Ohio river canal connecting these two waterways, except to say that the first duty of the Government will be to make use of existing waterways.

SHIP BOARD TO CONTROL MISSISSIPPI COAL FLEET

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The United States Shipping Board will supervise the operation of a fleet of barges on the Mississippi river to transport coal and iron ore to places in the Mississippi valley.

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PAY-IN-ADVANCE TELEPHONES NOW BEING TRIED HERE

Washington is gathering experience with the newly installed "prepayment" phones.

All of these phones are installed in the Franklin downtown district. The Union Station and the corridor of the War Department were among the first places where the pay-in-advance phones were installed. In the Union Station, both the outside connection, represented by the newly installed phone and an inside connection system, which connects with the private switchboard operators, will be used.

The new phones are singular in appearance to the ones going out of use. The manner of operation is essentially different. A coin must be deposited before Central is signaled.

Warning Card Posted
A card of warning is posted above each of the latest style phones telling the user that a coin must be dropped in the slot before Central answers. Where the toll is more than five cents, additional coins will be dropped in after the party has been reached.

When the number asked for is not obtained, through an ingenious little control device, operated by central operators, a coin deposited is dropped into a little receptacle at the lower left hand corner of the coin-box, where the user may get it back.

Phones on this model, with few essential differences, were installed in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago during the past few years. In Chicago, objections from the public utility authorities caused the discontinuance of these phones.

No Objections Yet.
Public Utilities officials of Washington received notice of the installation of these phones during the past month. No objection has yet been made and no complaints against the installation of the phones has yet been received by them.

Division Manager Porter, who is in charge of the telephone service of Washington, today told a Times reporter that the occasion for the installation of the new telephones was the numerous complaints received about the other style.

"Our company appreciates how seriously the quality and speed of its service is affected by the present coin-box equipment, which provides that coins shall be deposited after the called person has answered," said Mr. Porter. "As a result of this, many persons answering a telephone from a pay station receive the word that the party calling has left. Many times after the number is called, the caller finds that he has not the proper change at hand, and promptly hangs up the receiver. All this time the one on the other end is losing time, and our operators are performing useless tasks."

Will Better Service.
"It is the telephone company's desire to relieve the public of all possible annoyance and delay of service, to obviate such difficulties as the development and perfecting of telephone equipment may warrant it. And, accordingly, we have adopted a different type of coin box."

"A thorough trial of the new device in the Franklin central office district will probably lead to the universal adoption of the telephones. We feel sure that the Washington public will

JAPANESE ARE GAINING SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—That the Japanese are profiting by the mistakes made in American export circles and are catering to merchants in Latin America in a manner which promises permanency of trade is the opinion of officials in New York export houses. They warn American manufacturers to toe the business line in all dealings with Latin-American merchants.

Fault is found with the manner in which many American manufacturers have executed orders from merchants in South America. Packing has been done contrary to orders and goods have not been up to standing in many instances.

Substitution is said to have been resorted to, and as a result many South American buyers have turned from American manufacturers and placed business elsewhere. Japan particularly has come in for this business, and efforts exercised by the Japanese manufacturers to please their new patrons have, it is said, made many exporters here "alt up and take notice."

DISTRICT APPEAL BOARD NEARS END OF WORK

With only seventeen of the 1,065 appeals entered by the provost marshal general granted, the District board of appeals, composed of John Joy Edson, Morris Hacker, Elmer C. Roberts, Julius Garfinkle, and Joseph W. Cox has practically completed its work on the first draft. Appeals were entered by the provost marshal general in every exemption granted by the eleven local exemption boards on the ground of dependency.

Liberty Loan Hits Stride Expected To Produce Success

The second Liberty loan is at last hitting a stride that brings success in sight. About half the \$5,000,000 minimum quota is subscribed today. Though Treasury Department officials renewed hopes of achieving the \$5,000,000 mark, they again warned that the eight remaining working days must show an average subscription of \$435,000,000 each.

The rise in the daily average from \$94,000,000 to the \$175,000,000 mark in the last few days has been due to the great number of small subscriptions. The Liberty Loan has struck home to the man of small means. Workingmen, farmers, soldiers, and small wage-earners are buying bonds attracted by partial-payment plans of banks.

A mighty spurt was reported from the New York district, which expects to soar above the half-billion mark today.

MINERS TO STRIKE TODAY IF DEMANDS ARE NOT GRANTED

More bituminous coal miners are going on strike today unless their wage demands are granted by Fuel Administrator Harry Garfield, officials of the United Mine Workers here declared. Admitting they are helpless to restrain their men, the labor leaders said Garfield's threats to compel production of coal to meet war needs will not restrain the strikers.

Labor conscription is running through the minds of Garfield and his aides, but they have formulated no definite plans and are doubtful of their legal premises in the matter. Government operation of the mines is authorized by the Pomerene amendment to the food control law, but the miners say they will not work unless given a raise in wages.

Relations Strained
Garfield's statement that he is giving immediate and close attention to the wage question with prospects of an early decision has resulted in strained relations between him and the Federal Trade Commission. Garfield to date has not asked the commission to figure out the cost of the wage raise to the consumer.

Rumors that the commission was delaying its report to Garfield out of pique for his having been given the coal control were bitterly denied at the commission's office. The commission's experts wrote Garfield's mine price and retail price orders and they are at a loss to understand why the wage increase and its bearing on higher coal prices is not submitted to them.

DELIVERY DELAY MADE D. C. COAL BILL HIGHER

Failure of the contractors to deliver within the time specified, added \$65,000 to the District's coal bill last year, according to the annual report of M. C. Hargrove, purchasing officer, made public today.

The contractor, he says, attributed his difficulties to the mines, and it was necessary for the District to purchase coal at excess cost over the contract price. Steps are being taken by the Commissioners to recover the amount under the contractor's bond.

3-CENT POSTAL RATE RATIFIED BY BRITAIN

Ratification of the 3-cent postal rate on first-class mail was received from the British postal authorities today.

The postal treaty with Great Britain had specified that the rate in the United States should be 2 cents and in Great Britain 1 penny.

With this new agreement, it will cost, beginning November 2, 3 cents to send a letter to the British possessions or the British Isles.

'Tethelin,' New Cure And 'Pain Killer,' Discovered in West

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 18.—A new substance which may play an important part in healing wounds and alleviating the suffering of American and allied soldiers in France, has been discovered by Dr. T. Brailford Robertson, of the University of California. He has donated to the university all his patent rights to the substance which he calls "Tethelin."

All profits resulting from the discovery will be used as an endowment, the income to be applied to medical research.

"Tethelin" marks another step forward in the treatment of the wounded. Some time ago "amine" was used because of its powers in alleviating pain. No curative powers were claimed for it. In testing the new substance it has been found to cure many cases that did not respond to other treatment.

SUES DAUGHTER TO GET BACK \$500,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Henry Harper Benedict, president for many years of the Remington Typewriter Company until his retirement from business in 1913, has started suit in the Supreme Court to set aside a trust deed made on January 25 last whereby he gave his daughter, Mrs. Archibald A. Forrest, wife of the vice-president of the Remington Company, the income from \$500,000 for life and directed that the principal should thereafter be divided among her children.

The trust deed was signed soon after Mr. Benedict, who is seventy-three years old, became engaged to Miss Josephine K. M. Geddes, whom he married on March 5 in St. Thomas, Protestant Episcopal Church. The trustees are Mr. Forrest and George W. Schurman, a partner of Charles E. Hughes in the law firm of Hughes, Rounds, Schurman & Dwight.

Mr. Benedict says in his complaint that his daughter and her husband, Mr. Forrest, used undue influence and pressure in getting him to sign the deed and that Mr. Forrest "made false and fraudulent representations of material facts." He says the \$500,000 worth of securities now held by the trustees constitute about two-sevenths of his entire fortune.

VON BUELOW IN BERLIN, MAY OUST MICHAELIS

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 18.—Prince Von Buelow, former chancellor and late German ambassador to Italy, has arrived in Berlin, dispatches declared today. His visit there caused a revival of the report that he is to succeed Dr. George Michaelis as chancellor.

TREE BOWS HEAD AT SUNSET WHEN ITS LEAVES FOLD

One of the most interesting old trees in the United States is a giant sassafras near Keswick, Va. The tree has a circumference of 29 1/2 feet six inches from the ground, and at five feet its girth is 18 feet 4 inches. Some years ago the tree was a hollow trunk, with it stop broken off, and it seemed about to die. Somebody built a fire in the interior. This fire was stopped with difficulty, and it was thought that the tree was killed. On the contrary, its edge killed only the insects with which the trunk was affected, and gave the tree itself a new start, says the American Forestry Magazine. As a result, the old trunk branched out, like a drowsy old woman in a new Easter bonnet, and is now crowned with strong, healthy boughs.

From Simla, India, comes this story to the American Forestry Association of Washington: The educated public in Bengal is excited over the discovery of a palm tree which is exhibiting certain remarkable phenomena. The tree is on a plot of land owned by an inhabitant of Faridpur. In the morning it stands erect, with its leaves outspread, but after sunset it bows its head, the leaves touching the ground, as if protesting. This is witnessed every day. Ignorant people have come to regard it as an abode of some god. Hundreds of men, women and children visit it daily and offer pujahs near it. It is even stated that many persons have been cured by offering pujah.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES AT G. W. U. PLAN TUG-OF-WAR

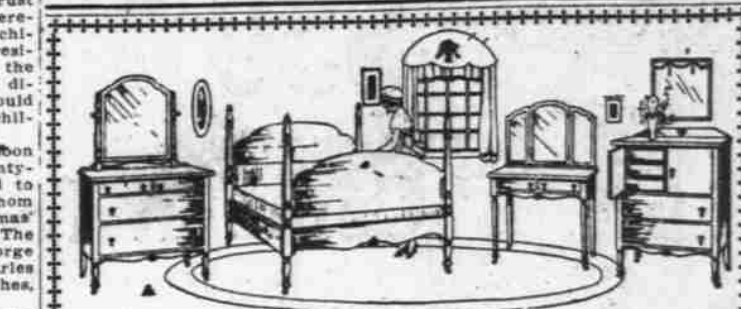
George Washington University students who recently have been pledged to membership in Sigma Chi fraternity have challenged any other group of "pledges" at the university to a tug-of-war on the evening of the freshman-sophomore class scrap. Several groups of "pledges" are preparing to accept the challenge.

The class scrap will be held at 8 o'clock on the evening of October 26 on the bridge path at Twenty-second and B streets northwest, in Potomac Park. Twenty-five students will be at each end of a stout rope, and a stream of icy water playing mid-day between the contending forces will serve as referee, the less powerful students being pulled into the water and drowned.

The Sigma Chi tug-of-war will serve as a "preliminary" or "curtain raiser."

EGG SQUADS PREVENT FREE SPEECH MEETINGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Streets in the vicinity of Columbia University were splattered here and there with mysterious egg stains today, the result of two attempts to stage free speech meetings. A rain of eggs hurled by volunteer bombing squads dispersed both gatherings.



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